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## Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MAR 29 1968

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., March 28, 1968  
Vol. 70, No. 74

## English Head Quits to Take Rutgers Post

Warren Carrier, chairman of the English department since 1964 has resigned to accept a position at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Carrier will serve as associate dean of academic affairs at Rutgers. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Mr. Carrier has taught courses in English and Spanish and has served with various faculty organizations.

He is the founder and original editor of Quarterly Review of Literature, former associate editor of Western Review and a consulting editor for Northwest Review. He has been a special consultant to the Commissioner of Education in New York and a member of the Comparative and World Literature Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Among Mr. Carrier's writings are two novels, "The Hunt" and "Bay of the Damned"; two collections of poems, "The Cost of Love" and "Toward Montebello"; a book of poetry translation, "City Stopped in Time"; and a college textbook, "Reading Modern Poetry."

## Junior Sponsors, Senior Residents Picked for Dorms

Twenty-five women began their duties this quarter as junior sponsors and senior residents in the women's dormitories for the coming year.

They were selected by a committee composed of housemothers, Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, and her assistant, Patsy Morton.

Junior sponsors are: Maureen Blackmore, Bozeman; Barbara Cook, Billings; Cathy Croci and Penny Hayes, Missoula; Diana Dure, Hamilton; Betty Grmolez, Linda Hjelvik and Carol Malyevac, Butte; Holly Holm, Great Falls; Karen Peck, Choteau; Lowen Peterson, Inverness; Connie Rasmussen, Dagmar.

The new senior residents include: Pam Duchesneau, Butte; Sonja Eggen, Absarokee; Kathy Erickson, Kathleen Gallagher and Suzanne Judah, Billings; Susan Junderson, Thompson Falls; Colleen Hetherton, Cascade; Sandra Kimes, Lakeside; Susan Ross, Wiliston, N.D.; Adina Roys, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Marilyn Tanner, Corvallis; Susan Wambach, Poplar; Elizabeth Whiteman, Lodge Grass.

## Woman Reporter To Give Speech

Betsy Halstead, former Vietnam correspondent for United Press International, will be the guest speaker at the 37th annual Matrix Table April 7 in the Lodge.

Mrs. Halstead was stationed in Saigon in 1965 at the age of 22 and was one of the youngest correspondents of the war. Her talk is entitled "A Girl Reporter Looks at Vietnam."

Matrix Table is sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary for women, to honor women on campus and in the community. The campus chapter selects an outstanding woman from each class and the local alumni chapter honors three or four outstanding women of the Missoula community.



HARRISON SALISBURY

## Senator Mansfield Will Give First of Endowment Lectures

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will launch the UM Foundation's Mike Mansfield Lecture series with a public address Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the University Theater.

The lecture is the first in the series entitled "The Mansfield Lectures on International Relations." The series is in honor of Mr. Mansfield's 25 years of service in Congress and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university in Missoula.

The lectures will be financed with \$124,000 raised through donations, two testimonial dinners and an art work sale. The series will feature prominent international authorities who will speak about

# Veteran Reporter Sees Peril in Hungry China

The Chinese food shortage underlies all the problems in Southeast Asia, Harrison Salisbury told a capacity audience at the University Theater last night. The assistant managing editor of the New York Times said that unless these problems can be solved, "China will explode with physical force and attack the countries that have the food supplies it needs, or go down in the attempt."

Mr. Salisbury, a Pulitzer prize winner, was sponsored by the ASUM Program Council and the

Public Exercises Committee.

The largest problem for China today, according to Mr. Salisbury, is its expanding population, now estimated at 850 million. He said that the population is increasing at such a rapid rate that by 1972, China should have over a billion people but will be unable to feed and sustain such a large population. China imports \$500 million of foodstuffs yearly and does not have a great deal of potential for expanding agriculture, Mr. Salisbury said.

China's food shortage could be solved, Mr. Salisbury said, by its seizure of nearby countries that have good agriculture capacities. Four countries in Southeast Asia fall into this category: Cambodia, Thailand, Burma and Vietnam. The possibility of using any of these countries by the Chinese for agricultural purposes is complicated because of the Vietnam war.

Two areas which are important to Russia and which China looks to as a possible food supply, Mr. Salisbury said, are Outer Mongolia and the Maritime Provinces of the USSR. He said that Russia is thor-

oughly aware of this threat to these areas which partially explains some of Russia's hostility towards China.

Mr. Salisbury, who has traveled through Russia and the borders of China, said that much to the surprise of most of the Western world, "the two great giants of the Communist world, are not working together, but have emerged as conflicting powers, leading to armed conflict."

He said that Russia does not regard capitalism or the Vietnam war as its biggest problems, but rather China. Likewise, China does not think of the United States as its greatest threat, but rather Russia, which it describes as capitalistic. Mr. Salisbury said that, "the important thing to understand is that the attitudes on both sides are on implacable hostility."

Salisbury explained the paranoid tendencies of China which make it especially dangerous to Southeast Asia and the world. He said that Peking thinks that the United States and Russia are in a conspiracy against it. China sees itself, according to Mr. Salisbury, as surrounded by enemies.

Because of these attitudes in Peking, Mr. Salisbury believes that if a Russian-Chinese war should emerge, it would involve nuclear warfare.

Mr. Salisbury's solution for the Chinese-Vietnamese-Russian conflict involves his concept of neutrality for Southeast Asia. He said that the American people are ignorant in their failure to realize the potential of having the North Vietnamese as allies. He stressed that Southeast Asia has had 4,000 years of conflict with China and that it shares that common denominator with the United States.

Salisbury said that he would disregard efforts made by the United States "to set itself up as a policeman in Southeast Asia to protect areas from China as it would bring devastation rather than protection." He said that it would confirm Chinese belief that Russia and the United States are conspiring against them.

Mr. Salisbury proposed that the countries of Southeast Asia be neutral, and be bound together by some sort of federation linked with the United Nations for economic and defense reasons. He said that this federation would be invaluable as a link between China and the Western world. He said that a neutral Southeast Asia would serve as a bridge for the United States to meet China and as a way of bringing China out of its isolation.

## Six UM Coeds Vie for Title

Six University of Montana coeds will compete Sunday night for the title of Miss Montana U.S.A.

Candidates are Kerry Barker, Shirley Mosby, Suzanne Peterson and Pam Walters, sponsored by Army ROTC K-Dettes; Linda Gillam and Kay Witherspoon, sponsored by Air Force ROTC Angel Flight.

The winner will receive \$2,000 in prizes and will represent Montana in the national Miss U.S.A. pageant in Miami, Florida, in May. The national winner will compete for the Miss Universe title in July.

The women will be judged on poise, beauty, gracefulness and personality.

"Sing Out Missoula," a Missoula youth group, is sponsoring the pageant and is on the entertainment program with other Missoula High School singing groups.

foreign affairs. The lectures will be directed by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Endowment of the UM Foundation.

Following the lecture, Mr. Mansfield will meet with University faculty and staff members and their guests for a no-host lunch in the Lodge. Pres. Robert Pantzer will speak and Fred Henningsen, president of Faculty Senate, will introduce the senator. A question-and-answer session will follow the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the Food Service for \$1.75. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 5 p.m. Thursday. No tickets will be sold at the door.

At 2 p.m. students are invited to attend a discussion session with Mr. Mansfield in the Lodge. K. Ross Toole, UM professor of history, will introduce Mansfield.

## Snow on the Way

Occasional rain or snow showers are forecast for Thursday and Friday. Wind is expected both days. The high temperature both days will range from 45-50, and the low Thursday night will be 30.

## Faculty Club May Form

Re-establishment of a faculty club is currently under consideration by the UM faculty.

A committee headed by Agnes Boner, professor of English, gave details of its preliminary study of locations, dues and facilities at recent faculty meetings and the Faculty Senate.

This club would be the first one since the Faculty Club that operated from 1951 to 1958.

Miss Boner said that tentatively the club would operate 10 months a year and would be open five days a week for coffee, lunches, parties and other functions. She said that dinners may be catered from the Lodge at the request of faculty groups and the club may be open on weekends for special events.

Miss Boner explained that it would be financed by charging each member dues, which would probably range from \$1 to \$3 each month, depending on the number of people who join the club.

Pres. Robert T. Pantzer has offered the campus building which now houses the clerical service for use as a faculty club until such time as the University needs the space. New office space for the clerical service has not yet been announced.

Miss Boner said that no definite financial policies or rules for membership eligibility can be established until the faculty has voted on the issue.

Other committee members are Robert Blakely, director of food service; Robert Brock, assistant professor of foreign languages; Gardner Cromwell, professor of law; Mrs. Robert Faust, faculty wife; Thomas Payne, professor of political science, and Mrs. Albert Stone, faculty wife.



MISS MONTANA U.S.A., STEVIE LAHTI, holds the trophy that will be awarded to one of these six UM coeds Sunday. Contestants from top left are Shirley Mosby, Suzanne Peterson, Miss Lahti, Linda Gillam, Kerry Barker; bottom, Pam Walters and Kay Witherspoon.



# Editorial

## New Staff Will Be More Critical

Your Montana Kaimin has a new staff and a new outlook. There will be no sudden drastic changes in the newspaper, but the editorial columns will reflect a whole new set of opinions.

Among the subjects that will come in for a hard editorial look during the next year will be:

- The University administration's incredibly ill-advised emphasis on varsity athletics.
- The misuse of three-quarters of the ASUM funds on University public relations projects.
- The debasing and dictatorial power the University continues to hold over women students.
- The draft and how to evade it.
- The sick and pernicious Greek system.
- The sorry state of the present student government and the need for a complete reorganization.
- Pres. Pantzer's brass bear caper.
- Race and caste discrimination on campus and in racist Missoula.
- The disruptive influence of ROTC at the University, the arrogance and non-cooperation of the military presence on campus.
- The typical college girl, the spoiled American brat.
- The right of students to a greater voice in the administration of the University.
- The right of the student to disregard University regulations that students did not help formulate.
- Why 18-year-olds should get legal drinks but not votes.

• The general uselessness of the physical education department.

• The right to a public hearing for all students subject to disciplinary suspension.

• The crying need for a high school week or similar program to boost University enrollment.

• The need for the University to form a reasonable policy on student drug use.

• The need to hire a professional program council director.

• The need to revamp the student loan system.

• A greater choice of living facilities in on-campus housing, with the fancier rooms going to those who can afford them.

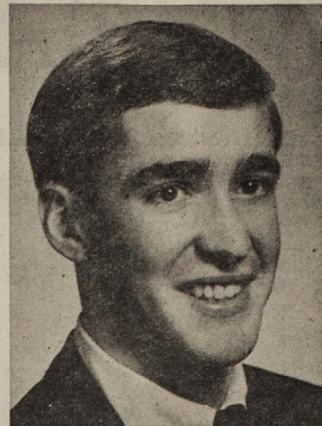
• The ridiculous and extra-legal policies of the Missoula police force toward marijuana users.

• The true role of the University as a trade school, hideout for draft dodgers, and marriage market.

• The spineless, marriage-minded "women" students who permit themselves to be herded about by the administration.

Besides ample comment by the editors on all the above subjects and many more, the editorial page will carry occasional guest columns, and anyone with a theory to advance or opinion to put forward is invited to query the editor.

As before, the Montana Kaimin will refuse to become a public relations organ for the administration, and will remain solely responsible to you, the students, for the presentation of the best-founded opinions, and all the news, as straight-forwardly and accurately as we can report it. Dan Vichorek



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of

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sponsored by

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield  
Endowment

of the

University of Montana Foundation

will be presented

March 29 at 10:30 a.m.

in the

University Theater

## MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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## Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson

### A New Era?

Any change in a coaching staff brings optimism from all corners. Every new coach predicts improved teams. The fans eagerly await the new era. Sportswriters run out of adjectives in their predictions of great things. But as often as not, the coach is gone four years later and the cycle has repeated itself.

Hopefully this will not be the case with Montana's new basketball staff. Both head coach Bob Cope and his assistant Low Rocheleau are proven winners.

Cope, a former All-American basketball star for the Tips has a lifetime record of 244-82. He coached at high schools in California and New York, at Air Force and Naval bases and at Southwestern (Calif.) Junior College.

Rocheleau, a college teammate of Cope's, amassed a 315-80 record at Missoula Sentinel High School and won three state championships.

Obviously both coaches are well-qualified in the coaching phase of the job. Recruiting is the area where they must succeed if they are to win. Although the basketball season is from October to March, the games are won through the recruiting done from April to September. Ironically, recruiting proved to be the downfall of personable Ron Nord, former head basketball coach.

In order to build a winning program, Cope and Rocheleau must establish a strong four-year-program, with the nucleus of the team coming from the freshman team. Junior college players who can help the team such as Doc Holliday and Ron Moore should still be recruited, but not in such great numbers as the past. The great turnover of personnel each year on recent Grizzly teams has hindered the unity so necessary in basketball.

No one is more aware of the problem than Bob Cope himself. He said he intended to recruit JC players who can excel in the Big Sky Conference but not bring in the "in between" players.

Help in the frontline is needed next season, Cope said. He is combing the junior college ranks for a center and a big forward. With a strong nucleus from the 1967-68 team, a healthy Moore and some height and rebounding strength from junior colleges, Cope is optimistic about next season.

The staff is in the midst of its high school recruiting. Cope, who attended the three Montana high school tournaments, said it was too early to assess the recruiting. But the presence of two well-known Montana basketball figures on the staff should insure better high school recruiting.

With a pair of dynamic coaches, the added recruiting budget and a winning football team to attract athletes, basketball appears to be on the upswing at the University of Montana.

## Tips To Compete in Washington

For the second time in three weeks, the UM track team will compete in a meet in Pullman, Wash. The Tips will face Whitworth, Idaho and Washington State in an outdoor meet.

On March 16, coach Harley Lewis' tracksters participated in the Washington State Indoor Meet. Fourteen Grizzlies placed in the varsity events, for the best showing

ever by a UM team in the annual meet.

Four Grizzlies copped first places at the indoor meet. Big Sky javelin champion Mike Lyngstad won his specialty with a throw of 228-10 feet, the best throw of his career. Randy Hahn won the 440-yard dash and set a new record with a time of 50.4 seconds.

Two Montana freshmen won

first places in the freshman events held in conjunction with the varsity events. Simms distance runner Wade Jacobsen won the 1½ mile event with a time of 6:59 minutes. Ray Ballew won the 1000 yard run, covering the distance in 2:18.6 minutes.

Last Saturday, Montana participated in the Banana Belt Relays in Lewiston, Idaho. No team score was kept, but the Grizzlies won four first places. Fred Friesz set a meet record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:15.4 minutes, his best time ever in the event. Sophomore Roy Robinson tied the meet record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. Montana's medley relay team composed of Tim Stark, Mick Harrington, Steve Linse and Ray Velez edged Washington State for the first place. Mark Doane won the freshman shot put event with a toss of 48-11½ feet.

## UM Baseball Team Prepares For Eastern Yellowjackets

The Eastern Montana Yellowjackets bring a 2-5 record to Campbell Field Saturday for a double-header with coach Larry Works' Grizzlies.

In their first outing, the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, the Silvertips compiled a 1-3-1 record. "The pitching was better than I expected," Works said, "but our hitting was worse than I thought it would be."

In the opening game, Washington State rolled over the Tips 9-1 behind the no-hit pitching of Jeff Clark. The Grizzlies collected one hit in their second game against Gonzaga and lost 10-2.

The UM team played good de-

fensive ball in every game except its 5-1 loss to Seattle-Pacific, in which the Tips committed six errors.

UM hurler Les Parks threw a no-hitter against the WSU second team for the Grizzly win, a 1-0 thriller. Montana and Eastern Washington battled to a 0-0 tie before their game was called because of a time limit after two hours and fifteen minutes.

Dewey Allen led the Grizzly hitters for the tournament, going four for 14 at the plate for a .285 average.

Works said the team came away from the tournament playing good ball, but the players need a lot of work on their hitting.

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# Concerning U

● Frank Armstrong, an uranium and phosphate expert with the U.S. Geological Survey in Spokane, Wash., will give three lectures today at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Geology 107.

Speech topics are "Reinterpretation of the Bannock Overthrust," "Sandstone Uranium deposits in Wyoming," and "Teutonic Development of the Idaho Overthrust Belt."

Mr. Armstrong was active in the exploration of uranium in World War II. He has done extensive work on the growth of the Rocky Mountains and on phosphate deposits in Wyoming.

● Henry Hellmers, botany professor from Duke University, Durham, N.C., will speak about the design, construction and function of a greenhouse April 1 at 4 p.m. in room 307 in the Natural Science Building and about the advances in forest tree physiology research employing the greenhouse April 2 at 4 p.m. A coffee hour will precede each lecture.

● Women interested in going through sorority spring rush may sign up in the dean of students office, Monday. Rush will begin with a meeting 4 p.m. Monday in Jesse Hall Lounge.

● Tryouts for the varsity golf team will begin 4 p.m. Friday at the University Golf Course. Coach Jack Miller said the tryout system will be explained and matches set up.

● Cathleen Toepke, a junior in

home economics, has been awarded the annual \$200 scholarship given by the Missoula County Extension Homemakers Council.

● Tickets for the April 5, Spur-Bear Paw Sadie Hawkins Dance may be purchased from Spurs. The Volume VI band will perform.

● Seminars about the urban crisis in America, the Bible as a revolutionary masterpiece and the new forms of liturgy in worship will be organized Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur. There will be a dinner for 50 cents at 5 p.m.

● Kindergarten Teachers' Association of Missoula will meet at the kindergarten in the Women's Center 4 p.m. March 28.

Guest speaker is Elaine White, UM education instructor, who will speak about "Certification of Primary and Kindergarten Teachers."

● Richard B. Reinholdt, chairman of the art department, is serving as chairman for the National Art Education Association's Pacific Regional Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 27-30.

● Students who have changed phone numbers or addresses should notify the University operator.

● Freshman camp counselor applications are available at the Lodge desk is April 11.

● The UM Symphonic Band will perform in 15 Montana cities April 2-7. The band is directed by Butler R. Eitel, associate professor of music. He will be assisted by Bruce Schwartz, a graduate assistant.

● Students who wish to add courses must pay \$2 after today. Courses may be added only through Monday. The period for dropping courses ends April 15.

● Wanda Criger will present a

senior flute recital Sunday, March 31, in the Music Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by Linda Lee Thomas on the piano, and the Young Artists' String Quartet which is consists of Kristin Forsen, Ilona Peckham, Heidi Syroid, and Fred Inman.

● History 326, a Russian history class scheduled for Tuesday night, has been rescheduled for Thursday night beginning March 28. The course will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Room 204 of the Liberal Arts Building.

● Army Maj. Jerome L. Haupt, assistant professor of military science, recently received the gallantry cross with silver star from the Republic of Vietnam. Maj. Haupt received the medal for his heroic actions during a military engagement in South Vietnam on Feb. 21, 1967.

● A new religion course, "History of Israel," will be taught by Samuel Horowitz, a visiting lecturer in the religion department this quarter. The course, Religion 360, is being offered through the UM Extension Division and may be taken for three graduate or undergraduate credits.

● Classes scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. will be dismissed Friday, due to Sen. Mike Mansfield's scheduled 10:30 speech.

## UM To Offer Night Classes

Seventeen evening extension courses will be offered spring quarter if there is sufficient registration. There is a fee of \$16 per credit payable to the class instructor or the extension division office.

The following courses are being offered:

Anthropology 392, Pro-seminar: Problems of the Disadvantaged, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., Liberal Arts 302, Carling Malouf.

Art 123, Drawing, 1 credit, 7-9 p.m., Tues., Fine Arts 403, Dana Bousard Sams; Art 240, Painting, 1 credit, 7-9 p.m., Wed., FA 404, Nancy Erickson; Art 304, Elementary School Art, 2 credits, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., FA 403, Leila Autio.

Education 494, Seminar: Group Guidance Procedures, 2 credits, 7-9 p.m., Tues., LA 242, William Stoner; Educ. 494, Seminar: Problems in Teaching Arithmetic, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Wed., LA 240, John Peterson.

English 250, Intermediate Composition, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., LA 210, Bernard Knab; Eng. 301, Creative Writing, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., LA 233, Herbert Gottfried.

History 326, History of Russia, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Thurs., LA 204, Walter Huecl; Hist. 352, Colonial America, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., LA 203, Sandra Dresbeck.

Political Science 353, American Political Thought, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Wed., LA 140, Richard Chapman.

Religion 304, Comparative World Religions, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Wed., LA 106, Toshimi Tatsuyama; Rel. 360, History of Israel, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., FA 104, Samuel Horowitz.

Social Welfare 181, The Field of Social Welfare, 5 credits, 7-9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., LA 205, Robert Gambs.

Sociology 204, Courtship and Marriage, 2 credits, 7-9 p.m., Wed., LA 103, Benjamin Wright; Soc. 305, The Family, 5 credits, 7-9:30 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., LA 103, Morton Arkava.

Speech 111, Principles of Public Speaking, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m., Tues., LA 105, Wesley Shellen.

## CALLING U

TODAY

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA249.  
Little Sisters of the Sphinx, 4:15 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi House.  
Young Democrats, 8 p.m., LA410.  
Draft Counseling, 5 p.m., UCCF House.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M103.

Alumni Commission, 4 P.M., ASUM office.

Science Wives, 8 p.m., Elliott Village Meeting Hall.

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA102.

Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Inter-fraternity Council, 7 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### 22. FOR RENT

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### 25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## Grade Lists Burn On Office Doors

Several office doors on the Liberal Arts fourth floor were found scorched the weekend after final week, Henry Bugbee, philosophy professor, said.

Grade lists posted on the doors were set on fire, he said. The damage was minor.

## \$5000 Allowed For New Books

The executive board of the Friends of the Library authorized about \$5,000 to be spent on new books for the UM Library.

The money will be spent in four fields: music, \$2,000; chemistry, \$360; psychology and philosophy, \$1,000; and humanities, \$600.

The remaining amount is allotted for general library materials and for the Axel E. Hansen Memorial for contributing books to the library. Mr. Hansen was a geography instructor at the University who recently died of cancer.



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